

DEATH BY ACCIDENT

W. B. Heffebower Shot and Instantly Killed by

E. ROGELL ON E. DOUGLAS

Was Examining a Didn't Know-it-Was-Loaded Gun

W. B. Heffebower, a sister in the city from Newton, was accidentally shot and almost instantly killed yesterday afternoon by E. Rogell. The affair occurred at 604 East Douglas in a room occupied by Mr. Rogell, a Jew who deals in new and second hand clothing. At the time of the accident the revolver, a 38-Armstrong Bull Dog, was in the hands of Rogell. Heffebower arrived in the city yesterday morning with the intention of spending the day here and returning to his home in Newton in the evening. On the way here he was introduced to Frank Turner, a young man from Sedgewick, and these two were together during the entire time after their arrival. Heffebower had been drinking at different times during the morning but was not in an intoxicated condition.

After having seen the things of interest in the city they were walking along Douglas avenue toward the depot when it commenced to rain. They stopped at Rogell's place and Heffebower stood on the outside and sat down on a seat near the door out of the rain. His companion, Turner, went inside, and seeing some rings in the show case, asked to see them. They were taken out of the case and Turner tried several of them on, but had not decided to take one, when an old 22-caliber revolver attracted his attention and he asked to see it. Rogell produced it and the conversation concerning the weapon attracted the attention of Heffebower, who came in and examined it at the same time. After the revolver was laid down Heffebower asked Rogell if he ever bought second-hand revolvers and Rogell replied that he did. Heffebower then said that he had one reaching for the door to go out, and produced it from his hip pocket. The revolver was nearly new and Rogell took it in his hands with the intention of examining it. Heffebower was leaning over the counter watching the Jew and talking about the weapon. Turner was still standing near the door, but was not paying much attention to the transaction. Within a very short time after the revolver was handed to Rogell it was discharged and the ball entered Heffebower's breast, near the heart. Heffebower staggered and immediately placed his hands on his breast and called to Turner, saying: "I am shot. Go for a doctor." Turner immediately ran from the room and enquired of some bystanders concerning a doctor and was directed to a nearby office. In the meantime Heffebower walked out on the street, was toward the corner where several men were standing, but had no recollection of being called to the scene. The body was removed to Dunsen's undertaking rooms and an inquest will be held this morning at 9 o'clock. The clothing was examined by Coroner McCollister and in one of the pockets was found \$5 in small change. In another pocket there was a knife and several cartridges for his revolver. The cylinder holds five cartridges and the revolver is probably not a very expensive one.

For some time after the accident occurred it could not be learned where Heffebower was from. He was finally identified by Frank Turner, of Sedgewick, who was a contractor at that place. He is said to have been an industrious fellow and well liked by his associates. At the time of his death he was nearly dressed in a pair of blue trousers and a brown coat. He is a young man 25 years of age, of medium height and build, weighing about 160 pounds. He is a member in good standing of Lodge No. 61 Modern Woodmen at Newton, and has carried a \$1000 life insurance policy in that order. It is said that he is a member of other lodges there, but nothing authentic in regard to the latter could be learned.

Frank Turner, Heffebower's companion, has only been in the state a short time and at present has a position near Sedgewick. He was around town last night and seems to regret very much the death of his friend. He said that he thought the death was purely accidental and that Rogell was not to blame. There was no word between the two at any time, and the Jew merely took the revolver with the view of purchasing it from Heffebower. He said that he was aware of the fact of its being loaded, but supposed that Heffebower had removed the loads before giving it to Rogell. At the time of the accident he was not aware of the seriousness of the wound.

Rogell, in his story, claims that he asked Heffebower if the revolver was loaded and that Heffebower had said that it was not. He says that he did not pay particular attention to see whether it was loaded or not, and simply taking the word of Heffebower. At the time the weapon was discharged Rogell had his hand near the end of the barrel of the revolver and the bullet struck one of his fingers. Rogell was very much excited after the accident, but told the same story to the different officers who were at the scene.

Heffebower's people were telegraphed to yesterday and an uncle and brother of the deceased man arrived in the city last night. The body will be taken to Newton for burial today.

This accident was the most serious one of the day. Within a short time after it had occurred, people all over town were talking of it. Wichita people in general regretted the affair and were sorry that one of their visitors for the day should come to such an untimely end.

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MURDERED AT GENESEO

Harvest Hand Shot and Instantly Killed for a Small Sum of Money. Passengers on yesterday's Missouri Pacific train from Geneseo tell of a horrible and atrocious murder which was committed in that town Tuesday evening. The victim was a young harvest hand named Canon and had been working on farms in the neighborhood of Geneseo. His home was in Peabody, Kansas. The perpetrators of the crime are unknown, but it is the supposition that he was murdered for his money. He had been around the city for several days and was known to have some money. A short time before the murder he was in a lunch counter there and displayed about \$3, and it is believed that the murder was committed by parties who believed he had a big roll. His dead body was found near the Missouri Pacific railroad track with a bullet wound in his forehead. His pockets had been rifled and his money taken. No revolver was found by him and the suicide theory was not advanced. The murderers escaped and have not yet been captured.

SHE COUGHED UP

Susan Davenport Takes \$35 From

Mrs. James Gire. The police department had quite a knotty case to contend with yesterday. Mrs. James Gire, whose husband is a street car motorman, left her home, 1137 North Wichita street, yesterday morning with \$5 to come up town and do some errands. She stopped at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. M. Gire, 307 Wichita, to try on a dress, and while there laid the pocketbook on the bed. While putting on the dress, she and the other Mrs. Gire went to the parlor to see some visitors who had called in the meantime. Rogell replied that he did. Heffebower then said that he had one reaching for the door to go out, and produced it from his hip pocket. The revolver was nearly new and Rogell took it in his hands with the intention of examining it. Heffebower was leaning over the counter watching the Jew and talking about the weapon. Turner was still standing near the door, but was not paying much attention to the transaction. Within a very short time after the revolver was handed to Rogell it was discharged and the ball entered Heffebower's breast, near the heart. Heffebower staggered and immediately placed his hands on his breast and called to Turner, saying: "I am shot. Go for a doctor." Turner immediately ran from the room and enquired of some bystanders concerning a doctor and was directed to a nearby office. In the meantime Heffebower walked out on the street, was toward the corner where several men were standing, but had no recollection of being called to the scene. The body was removed to Dunsen's undertaking rooms and an inquest will be held this morning at 9 o'clock. The clothing was examined by Coroner McCollister and in one of the pockets was found \$5 in small change. In another pocket there was a knife and several cartridges for his revolver. The cylinder holds five cartridges and the revolver is probably not a very expensive one.

RACE FOR LIBERTY

Sheriff Simmons' Good Catch Spoiled by a Special Policeman's Round. The police department on North Main street at 3:30 last evening witnessed a lively race between Sheriff Simmons and Coroner McCollister in a road wagon and two farm hands in another. It was a race for your life and the farmers were in the lead until the second block on North Main was reached, when the officers caught up with them and placed them under arrest. Those who saw the race say that it was lively and exciting and that the participants were hitting a 2-2-2 clip.

The two boys, in connection with two others, were wanted for being engaged in a fire-torpedo fight on South Fourth. They made things lively around there for a short time and officers Fox and Rogers were called. They arrived there, but the other combatants had already jumped into a buggy and drive away. Sheriff Simmons and Coroner McCollister happened to be in that neighborhood in a buggy and they immediately pursued the fleeing men. Through the mud they went on English at breakneck speed. The whip was applied with frequency. The corner at Walnut was circled and the two vehicles came around the block and turned north on Main, where they were finally caught. They had very naturally vanished without leaving their cards. The other two fellows were locked up.

FOUND STOLEN PROPERTY

Sheriff Simmons Brings H. W. Darling's Buggy From Butler Co. Sheriff Simmons has returned from Butler county, where he went to get a buggy belonging to H. W. Darling, which was found near Augusta. About a month ago Mr. Darling's horse, buggy and harness were stolen and no clue as to their disappearance was found until recently. A few days ago several men who were helping through on a farm near Augusta found a buggy with the top down hidden in the underbrush along Dry creek. After an examination an entire set of single harness with exception of the bridle and lines was found in the buggy. Sheriff Simmons was immediately notified, and after seeing the property claimed it for Mr. Darling. The buggy and harness were not damaged except by being exposed to the elements.

PRISONERS WERE TREATED

Ice Cream and Cake Served at County Jail Yesterday. Sheriff and Mrs. Simmons planned a surprise for the prisoners in the county jail yesterday. The prisoners had been complaining their inability to celebrate the Fourth of July as other people did and were much surprised when each received a large slice of ice cream, together with a large piece of cake. This remembrance by Sheriff and Mrs. Simmons was fully appreciated by the prisoners, who say that their Fourth was really as enjoyable as that of many other people, because they didn't need to worry about the rain.

Misses Stella and Edna Allison of Chicago, Ill., are here to spend the summer with their sister, Mrs. E. B. Smith.

RESULT OF FOURTH

Miss Mollie Crayble and Frank Gariety Meet Accidents.

SHOT BLANK CARTRIDGE

Gariety Toyed With a Torpedo and Exploded in His Face.

Yesterday being Fourth of July the day did not pass without the usual accidents from explosives. As a result of the careless handling of powder and firecrackers several are laid up with painful injuries, two of which are quite serious—Frank Gariety, aged 15 years and Miss Mollie Crayble.

The boy's injuries are the most serious. About 10 o'clock yesterday morning he and a boy named Wallace Noel were walking on West Douglas near Seneca when the Noel boy threw down a large torpedo which failed to explode. The Gariety boy stooped down and picked it up and when rolling it between his fingers the concussion exploded the dynamite and it went off in his face. He also had a quantity of powder in his hand and a half pound in his pocket. The explosive which he held ignited when the torpedo popped and caught him squarely in the face, which was badly burned. His clothing also caught fire, but he retained good presence of mind and his first thought was of the powder in his pocket, knowing full well that should it ignite it would be all over with him. His clothing was in flames but the Noel boy quickly tore his waist from his body. His trousers were also removed, and fortunately the powder did not explode. The boy was badly burned about the face, hands and shoulders. However, they are only skin burns and he will soon recover. His hair was scorched and his eyebrows were burned off. The boy was removed to his home on West Douglas and a physician called, who bathed the wounds in oil. Fortunately his eyes were saved. Several places on his face the burns are quite deep, caused by the small pieces of stones hitting him in the face. He is unable to see his arms and is confined to his bed. Gariety is 15 years old and works for Cottman & Chambers.

Miss Crayble's injuries, while not of a serious nature, are very painful. This accident was caused by a revolver and a blank cartridge. It occurred at Ryerson's restaurant on South Lawrence. Miss Eva Hall was in the restaurant and was shooting blank cartridges. Believing that the cartridges containing no lead were harmless, and without thinking, she thrust the weapon in Miss Crayble's face and pulled the trigger. The woman caught the full force of the explosion in the face, making painful injuries. Her face is badly powdered and disfigured and the eyes are also injured and filled with powder, which may result in the girl losing the sight of both members. Physicians were called and dressed the wounds and Miss Crayble is resting as well as can be expected. She is unable to see.

At the corner of Walnut and Elm yesterday morning Joe Fletcher, who drives an ice wagon for the Citizens' Ice company, touched a match to a giant cracker and up went in the act of throwing it into the air it exploded and tore a large piece of flesh from his right hand. It made an ugly wound and may prove more dangerous than is anticipated.

A young man whose name could not be learned and who resides on St. Francis street, touched a match to a giant cracker and up went in the act of throwing it into the air it exploded and tore a large piece of flesh from his right hand. It made an ugly wound and may prove more dangerous than is anticipated.

There were numerous minor accidents reported as a result of the day's doings. J. Q. HAMILTON'S RICH STRIKE

Proprietor of the Metropole Discovers Mineral Wealth in Missouri.

A rich vein of mineral has been discovered near Aurora, Mo., in a well which was sunk by Mr. Q. L. Hamilton, the new owner of the Metropole hotel, and another gentleman. In telling of the find the Aurora Argus says: "We have had occasion on several times recently to speak of the rich mineral that is being found on the Seneca ridge, northeast of town, on the Headley & Jones land, and are very glad to say that as the shaft is being pushed down there is no diminution of the richness or extent of the ore but rather an increase. When the land was being drilled we called attention at the time to the richness of the drill strike and the number of the same on this Seneca ridge, and at the time prophesied that this forty acres would make one of the best portions of the Aurora camp, and we are glad to say that this prediction has been more than fulfilled. A drill was run from Peirce City by the name of A. C. Brown was employed by Messrs. Hamilton, Headley & Jones to drill this forty. Eight drill holes were put in on the west side of the land and mostly near the branch that runs through the land on the west side, and mineral, excellent mineral, it was found. In one drill hole found in seven of these drill holes and the eighth drilled in. In one drill hole where the big shaft of Messrs. Hamilton, Jones and Lombard is being put down mineral was found at 150 feet and a face of it of seventy-five feet in thickness. Was this ever equalled or surpassed anywhere in Aurora or any other camp? This forty is surveyed and divided up in lots. The big shaft of Messrs. Hamilton, Jones & Lombard is being put down right over the drill hole that showed the immense face of mineral and we are more than glad to say that the shaft has shown a much larger and richer face of mineral than the drill showed, and if the same will keep up to the depth that the hole was drilled, that is 225 feet.

Washington, D. C. Genesee Pure Food Co., Ltd. Roy, N. Y. Gentlemen: Our family called so much from the use of GRAIN-O that I feel I must say a word to induce others to use it. If people are interested in their health and the welfare of their children they will use no other beverage. I have used them all, but GRAIN-O I have found superior to any, for the reason that it is solid grain. Yours for health, C. F. MYERS.



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Herman & Hess

these gentlemen have a jack mine here that will surpass in richness those Goldconda or the fabled El Alidid. They have already gone in the shaft from 150 feet in mineral about 170 feet. This mineral is so rich that it is being taken out of this shaft that it can be profitably mined at low prices for mineral. Just north of this lot on which this shaft is now going down is to each rich mineral. Messrs. Hamilton & Jones are getting down a fine shaft which is about 150 feet deep. The lot was leased by J. Q. Hamilton and thoroughly drilled by him and showed just about as fine mineral as the lot south of it from the drillings. Mr. Hamilton went in to each rich mineral and 150 feet and caught an excellent quality of jack at 150 feet and went to 150 feet through an excellent grade of fine jack. In another drill hole on the same lot Mr. Hamilton went 180 feet, and caught jack at 160 feet and a face of the same extending to 180 feet, as good as ever was shown by a drill in the Aurora or any other camp, and although still in jack in both of these drill holes, Mr. Hamilton, after having demonstrated the extent of the richness of the mineral on the lease, quit drilling and is now putting up one of the finest shafts in town.

"For the opening of this new mineral camp upon the sandstone a great deal of credit is due Mr. J. Q. Hamilton, formerly of the Metropole hotel of Springfield, and now of Wichita, Kan., for he had the nerve to put in this money in the sandstone in drilling and prospecting, when he was laughed at for being so foolish as to believe there was mineral up there, but he had faith in the land and went ahead and has shown by striking the finest and most extensive beds of mineral ever brought to light in the Aurora camp and as far as we found any place in the district, that he had not only lots of grit and nerve but good hard sense, and he richly deserves the great reward that he so surely receives. The drilling, done on the sandstone, one hole of which was put down 180 feet and another one 150 feet of blue flint and jack, proves the existence of deep mineral in this camp beyond question. The gentlemen putting down this shaft or these shafts in the sandstone, which were superintended by that progressive and efficient manager, Mr. P. B. Brown, an experienced and difficult in sinking on account of the immense amount of water encountered, but we are glad to say that the water problem has been met and settled and that the water is now easily handled by the running of two pumps and the pumps put down to a depth of 150 feet, but will either pump, or very largely assist in the pumping of the water from the entire west side of this forty, so that others who sink shafts on this land can turn the water with very little pump force. We think these gentlemen who are so fortunate as to have these very valuable leases on this forty are to be congratulated, for as we stated in our issue of the other day, 'the jack coming out of this shaft is getting better each shot and yesterday afternoon the dirt would run about 50 per cent pure ore.' And we do not think there is much more to be said about this forty, for it will soon be leased out at a good royalty and shafts going down all over this valuable property until the same is one great hole of mining industry.

GRISWOLD PARK LAKE Little Bit of History About it As Told by Mr. J. R. Mead. To the Editor of the Eagle: I was asked to tell your readers something of the little lake in Griswold park, always an object of beauty, but now made notable by Captain Payne's gift of a colony of swans, who claim it as their home. There is no more interesting spot in our beautiful park system. How long has it been there? Well, probably a thousand years. In 1541 it was exactly the same as now, except the fence, the same elm trees shaded its waters and their growth has been very slight; a group of willows along the western bank is missing. Then the ground around the lake was a grassy lawn, with occasional ancient cottonwood trees, an ideal camping ground for Indian hunter or Indian. The little river close by was a lake then as now, and much deeper, full of fish of many varieties; the waters usually clear. To the north was a heavy body of timber, west of where is now Murdock avenue bridge; those large elm trees were leaning over the water at an angle of forty-five degrees as now. There was an abundance of walnut timber in this forest, all since destroyed by the Wichita Indians who camped in these woods in 1834, and later by the first settlers. In the Griswold park were a few great oaks and walnut trees. There were also cottonwoods along river. All seemed to have the century mark on them. The few remaining ancient cottonwoods near the west end of Murdock avenue bridge are no larger than they were forty years ago.

The vicinity of the mouth of the Little river always a park made so by Nature. Art has made it beautiful in detail, but its ancient form was grand and attractive. Perhaps Captain Mead, camped by the river, who knows? Here was a ford across the big river and here crossed the first herd of Texas cattle and a four-mile team wagon, and all were swept away while crossing in 1884. Here the first ferryboat in Sedgewick county was placed by the writer, and on one occasion an Indian swimming along with a rope, went to the happy hunting ground by the water route. For our beautiful parks we are largely

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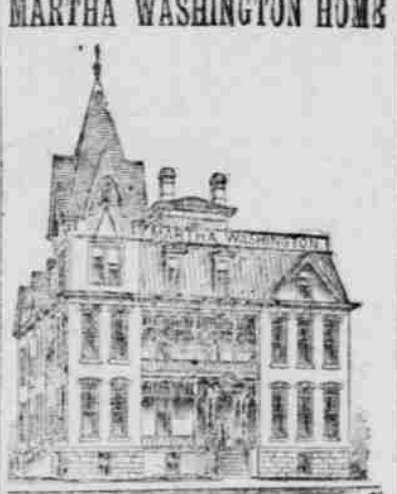
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MAKES GOOD IMPRESSION

Prof. H. B. Scott Preaches to El Dorado People.

Professor H. B. Scott, who has been one of the lecturers in the county normal institute at El Dorado, has returned home. During his stay there he filled several of the people in El Dorado, much to the pleasure of the church people in that city. The El Dorado Republicans make the following comment on his sermon: "The sermon Sunday night in the M. E. church was perhaps Professor Scott's best effort since he came to El Dorado. His argument in favor of higher education was eloquent and unanswerable. The normalists were out in force and again we all ask, who does not Professor Scott leave the teacher's bench and enter the pulpit? His four sermons here will be long remembered."

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There is a long term of hot weather before you. Prepare yourselves to take comfort in cool, thin clothing. Commence with Lightweight Underwear, 25c up; Negligee Shirt, 50c up; Summer Coat, 25c up; Straw Hat, 50c; Skelton Sarge Coat and Vest, or Coat, \$2 and \$4; Pajamas, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2; Crash Hat, 15c; Crash Cap, 10c; White Duck Cap, 10c; Wilson Bros'. "Town-Made" Negligee Shirt, regular \$1.50 value, Fulton's price, \$1.

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